They have not endeavored in their States to

call a convention by which other amendments

than those they propose would have an op-

portnnity to come before the people, but

taking advantage of their majority in the two

Honses, they propose to the States certain

amendments to be decided npon. To pass

these amendments requires the consent of

three-fourths of the States. How this is to

be chtained we have already shown. Under

the amnesty proclamstion one-tenth of the

people of certain States, held by our army,

under the supervision of military officers de-

vote upon these measures. In other words,

The injustice of such a course to the people

exercise of means to prevent such a fair vote

if adopted, tili the end of time.

that would accrue from the adoption.

in their armies in every way except fighting.

he does the work, these rehel leaders will see

will, either side can prove it constitutional

They could prove with great facility that the

African negro is whiter than the Cancasian

and always had been, and of better capacity

and that the only reason the world has not

got along better is to be found in the fact that

the superior and whiter race has not been put

at the head of affairs, instead of occupying a

vided for and against Mr. Lincoln. We would

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of the kind which had been imported from

A London surgeon, it is said, lately put

ont a piece of his skull, inserted a waich

in the brain produced by sieep.

when they want to.

used to be.

his country.

Europe.

smail.

they should be a little paling?

far more uncerupnlously.

we trust will be avoided.

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Congressional amendments.

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Our correspondent at Washington noices the fallure of the attempt made to colonize the American citizens of African descent. They sailed to the Island of A-Vache as their in the fundamental law of the country which future home-four hundred and fifty. The is partly made by the action of one-tenth of reports of their destitution and suffering in- the people of certain States not acting indeduced the President to send a vessel and bring them back, less ninety who have died since they left, one year ago. So ends one experiical change of the very charter under which ment of the self-styled loyal people. It cost the lives of one fifth of the negroes to make tucky or Ohio. the experiment.

A letter from Vicksburg to the Chicago Tri- of the States which have never seceded are bone shows how the experiment is working on the Mississippi. Sherman brought back injustice to the people of the United States is thousands upon the return of his expedition. They are dying twenty per day of want and disease. The writer thinks some of the officers consider the destruction of this poor race passing such a measure at such a time. After the best thing that could happen. The promises held ont to these poor people and the Constitution at a time when all the people hopes inspired, lead to this result-destitution, auffering, disease and death.

These resuits will not affect the conduct of the radicals. Consequences are nothing to them. they propose their amendments. It is all the worse for the facts if the theory is against them. Great blessings are to flow by such means would be a void act. Before from this temporary suffering. If the race any fair tribnusi in the world it would be all die, it will be all the better. Freedom, sconted. It ought not to have any more force however, and happiness are to come out of and effect in amending the Constitution than this process of suffering and death. What is if the same measure was adopted by a single all that, if it were true, to the suffering and State or by the Parliament of England, and dying? Men may make martyrs of themselves, when the question comes to be fairly treated but that one race should assume to make martyrs of another for a future good promised, is to assume the privilege of the Most

But all these predictions of Abolitionists about the future of freedmen are on a par with their other predictions. Three years sgo they kind, without our adding to them by this were profuse in piedges and resolutions as to how this war was to be conducted. They nntil with some appearance of the nnbiased have violated the whole of them. At the popular consent, ought to be avoided, and same time they were much given to prophe sying and foreteiling, and all their predictions have proved false. They have demonstrated astrons Florida expedition is one of the first their inespacity to maintain firmly any position or to comprehend the position of the into the Union to secure the adoption of these country. They have blundered along, still amendments, but that will scarcely be noticed promising, not what they at first promised, in the presence of the still greater calamities hut directly the opposite, and foretelling what will happen with as much confidence as if they had ever understood or foretold any-WE HAVE SECURED THE ENTIRE CONTROL OF thing that ever did happen. They are a batch the above celebrated CLOTHES WRINGER for Kenof incompetents and nincompoops, convicted volunteer army. Nobody thought so two this Government." Where's Pomeroy? the above celebrated CLOTHES WEINGER for Aentholder the State of Indiana. We are satisfied that it is the most simple, efficient and durable machine made. Tens of thousands of these machines have already been sold where they have been introduced. people they have misled and chested.

They were going to use up this rebellion in

Weil, why have they not done it? They have not zeal enough to fight themselves; all the large towns to act as agents.

Weil, why have they not done it? They have not zeal enough to fight themselves; that they have only euongh to hire negroes to Weil, why have they not done it? They easier. It is evidence to them that the white Their Sir Oracle in the House of Representatives now tells the country the war may last that the enlistment of negroes relieves an many years and the public debt cost \$200,-000,000 annually to meet the interest. Such are the exploits of this promising and non- that. They will have less to resist, and beperforming party-a party that has broken all sides, all they capture they can keep and use its pledges; that has forctold what didn't come to raise cotton. They have employed negrees to pass; that has indeed made progress-progress in folly; from bad to worse.

Now these incompetent uincompoops prom e great things for the negro. To he sure, the race is suffering and dying now; their condition under the process is depiorable and shocking; but they will do gloriously sometime hereafter, say these false prophets and incompetents who have deceived themselves and all who trusted them up to this hour.

Why don't they do better for the negro now? What are their promises for the fntnre worth? What promise did thay ever make that they fulfilled? Is there a statesman in. the world who does not stand aghast at one race of people undertaking to take care en masse of four millions of another race; finding them homes, finding them employment, providing for their multiplied wants? It seems to us that a man must be the world's fool or stark msd to propose it. Yet a whole party of white men, wearing beard and breeches, nndertake it. The results are that the race, helpless, not at ali self-snpporting, are the victims of the barbarons experiment.

We don't know what is to become of the negro in this uproar of passions among white men; but this business of dragging the negro into this fight, whilst his race is perishing and dying of destitution, want and ili-treatment, is mean business, unworthy of the white man who pretends to belong to the superior race. We say pretends. Perhaps it is only a pretense. We used to think the white man the gained for the Laird rams. Which one of his superior; but his deportment, of late, raises three tails will he tell? some doubts on that subject.

Among other measures pertinaciously next supply of tea cups will be more warlike arged by the radicals at present is the smend- than domestic. ment of the Constitution. When we remember that in the earlier part of the present strnggle, to avoid the wsr, and to restore the to Lord Palmerston that no act will force her Union, a convention to amend the Constitu- to declare war against her own children in tion, or amendments to the Constitution, were nrged by the conservatives, how violently it was resisted by these very men who are now so nrgently pressing it, we can but be struck rejoice to see them tied-in a double knot. with the change. They then said that the Constitution was good enough as it was, and resented any alteration of it as departing from right to conciliate rebels.

It is now an acknowledged fact that, had the Crittenden compromise been presented to the people, or had a convention of the States been called, the war would have been avoided and the Union peacefully preserved. This fact is admitted now, even by the most nltra, and they rejoice that the measure was defeat-

The amendments, too, would have been accepted by the whole people of each and every State, acting freely. It would be useless to dwell on the calamities that would have been avoided by the adoption of the plan at that time, however much it is to be regretted. It If we inquire the reason for the sudden

change now; if we seek to find ont why these men who once thought the oid Constitution good enough for them have changed, it is not and died at the age of twenty-three years. Union would have been able to speak their two banks of keys and several hundred pipes, opinions freely. No flie of bayonets; no procismation allowing one-tenth of a State to decide; no oath of allegisnce would have been required; but this very reason was, and still is, the very thing which would defeat the objects the radicals have in view. The vaice of the people would, if fairly tested even at this late day, defeat every scheme which there men hold dear. To attain them they are willing to disfranchise seven million peopleenough, and more than enough, to overthrow their schemes.

ALL SORTS OF PARAGRAPHS.

A PUFF FOR KATE. "Leah's a Hebrew word, like Eve and Adam, But what's its meaning, dear, I've no idea?"
"It means what London never will be, Madam Of seeing Miss Kate Bateman playing Leah."
[Punch.

country in May.

—An ex-slave has just fallen heir to eight thousand dollars in Ohio. -Over four million dollars in soldiers' counties have been paid by the towns in

voted to the radical cause, are permitted to -When gold is 70 per cent. premium, investing greenhacks in 10-40 bonds at 5 per cent. Interest, payshle principal and interest in coin, is equal to lending money at 8½ per cent. interest. they are required to vote for the proposed

of those States is too plain to need any refer--The Wine-growers' Association which reence here. Its injustice to the people of the ently met at Cincinnati declined to certify to Florida expedition is attributed to the stamother States is equality apparent. It is prothe purity of the so called Catawba brandy, on pede of a negro regiment and to their disposed to allow and consider as valid a change the ground that the article soid as such was sparious, being made of pomace and whisky. Pure Catswba brandy, it is said, cannot be pendently. One-tenth of the people of Arkaneas have as much weight in making a rad-

we are to live, as the whole people of Ken-

If it is added that the people in many other overawed by military proclamations, the rank Nothing could mark more significantly the spirit of the party now in power, than their having rejected a proposition to amend the could have voted upon it, now when it is im-

possible to obtain such a fair vote, and by the

To alter the Constitution at such a time and

it will be so regarded. In the meanwhile it can only lead to countless causes of irritation and vexation. It will be fruitful of quarrels.

are going to be difficulties enough of this course. Amendments to the Constitution Still the danger is that it will not. The dis —Got any "tin?" will be the correct in-quiry. The new cent will be composed of 95 per cent. copper and 5 per cent. tin. frnits of the effort to get a State nominally

-Mr. Morris, of New York, said, in his setts, who is one of the fathers of these Gov speech on the gold bill, that the Secretary of the Treasnry "had won a reputation equal, if not superior, to that of any man now living, or known in past history, for astnteness and friends, or what are left of them, are four miles below town, on beard a years! -Mr. Morris, of New York, said, ln his All right and constitutional to enroil or known in past history, for astnteness and and draft negroes and make them part of the ability in conducting the financial affairs of

equal number of white men. The rebels will be struck with the advantage they gain in

They have not yet employed the negro as a soidler. We don't suppose they would be particularly scrnpnlous about it if they thought it would add to their strength. The leaders of secession would sacrifice slavery to

success in a moment. They would prove it all right and constitutional if they thought it was the case, then it is not to be wondered at would win. They are as ingenions in making known, while that of next month or even next barbarons, inhuman and nuchristian-like; but was the case, then it is not to be wondered at food and clothing, until they can get in a contract that the Southern people denounce the act as barbarons, inhuman and nuchristian-like; but we have a single contract to the case, then it is not to be wondered at food and clothing, until they can get in a contract that the Southern people denounce the act as barbarons, inhuman and nuchristian-like; but we have the case, then it is not to be wondered at food and clothing, until they can get in a contract that the Southern people denounce the act as barbarons, inhuman and nuchristian-like; but we have the case, then it is not to be wondered at food and clothing, until they can get in a contract that the Southern people denounce the act as barbarons, inhuman and nuchristian-like; but we have the case, then it is not to be wondered at food and clothing, until they can get in a contract that the Southern people denounce the act as barbarons, inhuman and nuchristian-like; but we have the case, then it is not to be wondered at food and clothing, until they can get in a contract that the Southern people denounce the act as barbarons, inhuman and nuchristian-like; but we have the case, then it is not to be wondered at food and clothing, until they can get in a contract that the Southern people denounce the act as barbarons, inhuman and nuchristian-like; but we have the case, then it is not to be wondered at food and clothing, until they can get in a contract that the Southern people denounce the act as barbarons, inhuman and nuchristian-like; but we have the case, the case, then it is not to be wondered at food and clothing, until they can get in a contract the southern people denounce the act as barbarons. constitutions mean anything they desire as the week is doubtful. Abolitionists. But they know the negro bet--The old Star Chamber in the House o

ter than these Northern dunderheads. Whilst Commons has been sllotted to the Parliament. ary reporters for a club-room. to it that white men do the fighting. The -James Conlon, indicted for the murder of only question is, will the policy win? If it Thomas McKem, in Brooklyn, has been con victed of murder in the first degree.

> -The Kings county (N. Y.) Board of Superrisors have appropriated half a million doilars for bounties to volunteers. -The family hand-loom, sold by Mr. Fr.

Taylor, of this city, is having a great run among the Kentncky farmers. subordinate position. It is instructive to see -Ex-Congressman Spaulding, of Bnffalo, is ont in a letter to a New York banker in favor of the Government paying 6 per cent, instead of 5 on the ten-forty loan. Strange to ssy, the banker is of the same opinion. how men can believe, and what they can prove

The radical papers, the New Nation and Spirit of the Times, are attacking Grant -The Evansville Jonrnal says there were more savagely than ever the rebels did, and some premature births among the refngees opposite Paducah on the evening after the battle there. The Pasha of Egypt is to be examined -The President has signed the enabling

by the English Government to see it he baracts for Nevada, Colorado, and Nebraska, ailowing them to form State Constitutions and come into the Union. -From the 1st of January to the 10th o

A very spirited rebeliion is going on in China. So we suppose the pictures on the February 2,000 persons died in Rome, Italy. This is an average of 50 a day, and attributed to the extreme coldness of the winter. -A curious trick of ride shooting was late-Queen Victoria has declared positively

times, and "landed" his money.

ly performed at Paris. A Swiss gentleman backed himself to take aim with his carbine, then support it with his right arm, then with his left hand put his hat over the muzzle, and The Republicans scent to be equally dihit the center of the target. This he did three

If this war goes on much longer a man wili get to be as great a enriosity as a monkey lawicss and unprovoked attack was made apon bimself and tamily, by a party of returned soldiers, swearing they intended to kill him, and making demonstrations to that effect, besides Mrs. M. being grossiy insulted. We understand the Doctor was compelled to quit his nonse nuarmed, and three shots were fired that while making his eggeste none, how. The poet who compared the sea to a ion, justified it on account of the waving

at him while making his escape, none, how-Who would blame pickets if, in danger, ever, taking effect.

We understand that one of the party was engaged in the assault on the Armstrong family, gaged in the assault on the Armstrong family, near Berlin, a few nights previous.

Such conduct cannot be otherwise considered than reprehensible, and we earnestly hope that such occurrences will not often take place. The vocation of a soldier is an honorable one, but such conduct tarnishes the fair fame of the Union soldier, and results in no substantial good to any class of citizens.—[Frankfort (Md) Crescent. Gold is having a "high old time of it" in A bust of Mr. Chase should be done in

Mrs. Frances D. Gage, who has been la poring with the South Carolina contrahands, says that in 1862 they neither swore ner got He was graduated at Harvard College in 1743. drunk, but now they drink whisky and swear a hard task. Then the people throughout the His contemporaries state that his organ had just like white folks. Such is the progress of civilization. and that its workmanship exceeded anything

One of the New York contractors, who has been building a sloop for the Government, has offered any one \$10,000 who will take it off his hands, of course paying him dog to sleep with chioroform, and taking back the money spent on the contract.

A married woman thirty-seven years crystal, through which he can see the changes old eloped from the little town of Redford, Mich., last weck, with a boy of nineteen. The New York Commercial says the Members of the Pennsylvania Legislaamount of disposable gold in that market is

ture are to have \$1000 per annum.

LETTER FROM WASHINGTON.

Spring Raids - Their Fallure - Pet Scheme of Coionization-Its Failure -Col. Dahigren-Kentucky Contested

Election. [Correspondence of the Louisville Democrat.] WASHINGTON, D. C., March 22, 1864.

Washington, D. C., March 22, 1864.

Messrs. Editors: Several matters have occurred during the month of March that have triends of the Government. The raid in Fiorida, nnder Gilmore; the raid of Sherman, in Mississippl and Alabams; the raid of Smith, to make a diversion in fsvor of Sherman, the movement of Gen. Thomas towards Tunnel Hill and Dalton; the raid of Kilpatrick, "On to Richmond;" have all failed signsliy, and, in some cases, disastrously. The failure of the Florida expedition is attributed to the stampede of a negro regiment and to their disgraceful flight from the scene of conflict, thus leaving our brave seldiers to bear up against unequal odds.

It would be disloyal to say that these negro isnizarles acted covardly, for no one should apply this term to the "free Americans" who are fighting our battles for us, but there is no doubt that the whole regiment engaged in that battle became demoralized to such a hattle" comes npon a "hiack brigade."

Wicksburg, Miss., March 12, 1864.

To the army the disposition of the negro is becoming a smbject of gigantic proportions, and nuices it is relieved by the philanthrep's people of the North, who have shown their loyalty and benevoience in the organization of sanitary commissions for the soldiers, it will be ac overhordened as to necessarily import the constant ingress to onr lines of refuzees, both white and black, with every shade of color between the two, who have traveled long distances, exposed to inclemencies of the weather, and without food or clothing, presents spectacle wretched to behold, for ont-vying in poverty, destitution and suffering the worst class of panper emigration which isnds npon our Atlantic shores.

The banks of the Mississippi river are lined with negro huts and rude cabins, among whom there is a vast amount of destitution, starvation and sickness. The late expedition of Sherman, on their return to Vicksburg, hrought in from ten to eleven thousand colored transports, and sent to different pisaces on the river, mostly. I am informed, h Messrs. Editors: Several matters have oc-

of the Board of Commissioners for the establishment of an agricultural coilege in that State, has offered to give several hundred acres of land in one hody, with four sets of buildings thereon, valued at twenty thousand dollars, and thirty thousand dollars in money.

The secolored persons seemed to have been the subject of misfortune and misery from the day of their departure. On their voyage the small-pox broke ont amongst them, and they suffered beyond description; and these sufferings increased from the day of their arrival at A-Vache from the want of proper attention and care, although the Government expressiy stipnized that everything should be done for their accommodation and comfort.

Thomas D'Arcy McGee reviles the "Fensiers of a revision of the commodation and comfort.

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-Thomas D'Arcy McGee reviles the "Fenian Brotherhood" in a long letter to the Montreal Grzette. He is "painfully snrprised" to
find any of the thirty thousand Irishmen in
Montreal lending an ear to an organization
which he styles "malignant" and "seditions."

-Got any "tin?" will be the correct inquiry. The new cent will be composed of 95
per cent. copper and 5 per cent. tin. A lew days since Mr. Wilson, of Massachu-

miles below town, on board a vessel, and have

with giving sid and comfort to the enemy, has been rearrested and sent to Fort Lafayette.

—An editor in Indiana having been applied to for the proper pronunciation of the newly coined abolition word miscegenation, says from the origin of the word it should be pronounced mis-nigger-ation.

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would teach as the long of attempting to allow a silve the structed to fort attempting to allow a silve they must now all be given \$800 aplece and put into the army. Alast the poor negro!

General Kilpatrick's raid was a failure, and it was a disaster in it that we lost the service of that young and brilliant young here and to for the proper pronunciation of the newly coined abolition word miscegenation, says from the origin of the word it should be pronounced mis-nigger-ation.

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—The wholesale grocers of Chicago have held a meeting and resolved to sell hereafter for cash only. The value of the cash of to day is known, while that of next month or even next hards a solution to held a meeting and resolved to sell hereafter for cash only. The value of the cash of to day is known, while that of next month or even next hards and the most solution of affairs, where the children are so often changed from one point to another. Here is an almost unlimited field for the various missions of affairs, where the children are so often changed from one point to another. Here is an almost unlimited field for the various missions of affairs, where the children are so often changed from one point to another. Here is a limited embartassment thin the transition state of affairs, where the children are so often changed from one point to another. Here is a limit unlimited field for the various missions of affairs, where the children are so often changed from one point to another. Here is a limit unlimited field for the various missions of affairs, where the children are so often changed from one point to another. Here is a limit unlimited field for the various missions of affairs, where the children are so often changed from one point to another. Here is a limit unlimited field for the various missions of affairs, where the children are so often changed from one point to another. Here is a limit unlimited field for the various missions of affairs, where the children are so often changed from one point to another. Here is a limit unlimited field for the various missions of a state of the poor widow; that his contained to the children are so of the poor widow; that his contained to the children are so of the poor widow; that his contained to the children are so of the poor widow; that his contained to the children are so of the poor widow; that his contained to the children are so of the poor widow; the children are so of the poor widow; the children are so of the poor widow; the children are so of the barbarons, inhuman and nuchristian-like; out it may safely be said on our part that such orders were in violation of all laws of legitimate warfare, and not only leave a stain upon the same of Colonel Dahlgreu, but it is a distance of Colon warfare, and not only leave a stain upon the tame of Colonei Dahigreu, but it is a disgree to the nation and to the Federal arms, and should be promptly and publicly discislined and disowned by our Government. We do not believe that Col. Dahigren had any such orders upon his person, and if he had we do not pretend to justify them; nor would he he justified by the laws of civilized warfare.

lzed warfare.
The contested election case from Kentneky now being heard by the Committee on Election cases which the committee on the investigation of the Missouri contested election cases which the committee have reported, asking that the sitting members are not entitled to seats in the Honse, and the probability is that these cases will be sent back to the people.

The New National Banks. The notes of the new banks are to be paid nt by the Government and their ereditors and employes must take them. What shall they do with them? It the banks reluse to take them, sell them to the brokers. But, you say, "the banks dare not refuse to take them." say, "the banks dare not retuse to take them. So say we, but that, like Beecher on the origin of evil, only shoves the difficulty back a step, doing nothing toward removing it. The banks take the new convency, but what are they to do with it? If they paid it out again indiscriminately, the people will begin to sit it, and after awhite these institutions will find themselves holders of a large tions will find themselves holders of a large sum of notes distant from any point of re-demption, and unsvailable for the legal discharge of their obligations, No I the cannot pay them altogether. If they take them at par the people will pour them in on deposit, and in payment, until the hanks will be choked with them. What outlet have they? Sell them to the brokers? They will come

AN OUTRAGE.—Last Saturday night, at a late honr, as Dr. Miliburn, of Colfax, returned from the country from visiting a patient, a lawiess and unprovoked attack was made upon himself and lamily, by a party of manufacture. When it is remembered that the country. When it is remembered that the banks are located at different points from Maine to Kansas, some idea of this task may Maine to Kansas, some idea of this task hisy be conceived; but no one who has not tested it in practice can fully realize its magnitude. But why not compel these banks to redeem in New York? Yes, indeed, why not? This is the proposition now before the proper Committee of the Honse of Representatives. But it is not all plain sailing, even here. If the issues are allowed to redeem here If the issues are allowed to redeem here here. If the issues are allowed to redeem here
at a discount, and the Government may legally
pay them ont at par, there will be some coninsion, and a possibility of dissatisfaction on
the part of the public. If they are compelled
to redeem at par they will find the task one of
great difficulty, and in case of expansion, will
all be breken in the first pressure. We throw out these hints as topics for thought and dis-cussion. They are practical, and the ques-tions cannot be evaded.—[New York Journal

The young lady who asked one of our reporters last night in a wooing moment to "notice the beauty of the silvery moon," is respectfully informed that we cannot permit it, as all notices in this paper are charged for at rates varying with their position in the same.

[Norfolk Regime.]

Laiz Anderson, of Cincinnati, sends to the East Tennessee refngee fund a bequest of five hundred dollars from the late Nicholas Longworth, and adds thereto a gif. of two hundred and fifty dollars on his own account.

Deacon John Phillips, of Sturbridge Mastachusetts, will be 104 years old the 20th of next June, and has never been seriously sick since he was 14 years old.

THE CONTRABANDS ON THE MIS-

SISSIPPI. From Vicksburg-The Contrabands-

Leased Plantations-An Interesting

[From the Chicago Tribune of March 21.] VICKSBURG, MISS., March 12, 1864. To the army the disposition of the negro is

Pure Catswba brandy, it is said, cannot be made for less than five to eight dollars per galion.

—The New York Evening Post denies that Parke Goodwin is writing the life of Mr. Chase. He is writing his own life with great rapidity.

—The Attorney General of New Jersey has given an opinion concerning the State lands nnder water, to the effect that the shore owner has the right to improve the isnd nnder water adjoining his shore front, subject to the regnistions of the State; and that the State cannot take the shore between high and low read that the State cannot take the shore between high and low read that the State cannot take the shore between high and low read that the State cannot take the shore between high and low read that the State cannot take the shore between high and low read that the State cannot take the shore between high and low read that the State cannot take the shore between high and low read that the State cannot take the shore between high and low read that the State cannot take the shore between high and low read that the State cannot take the shore between high and low read that the State cannot take the shore between high and low read that the State cannot take the shore between high and low read that the State cannot take the shore between high and low read that the State cannot take the shore between high and low read that the State cannot take the shore between high and low read that the State cannot take the shore between high and low read that the State cannot take the shore between high and low read read failure of the cannot take the shore between high and low read read and supplied as the case whenever the hrunt of a hattle became demoralized to such an expect on the river, mostly. I am informent to eleven thousand colored persons of all ages; very many died on the river may dent on the rout. They were taken immediately on beard transports, and sent to different places on the rout. They were destined or Jeff. Davis' plantation, which they wond not stay to see it. Such who is the h opinion concernments of the start, to the effect that the shore own right to improve the land under washining his shore front, subject to the stone of the State; and that the State A take the shore between high and low reaches with great success, will not be much at take the shore between high and low remark for public nase without giving pensation for it.

Real estate was unprecedentedly lively A year in Toledo, Ohio. The sales amount to a million and a quarter of dollars.

A bilind female lecturer, Maria A. Baker, has appeared in Massachneetts. She comes from Roxhury and discourses about Milton.

A family consisting of two industrions edderly persons, in Wolcott, Vermont, made six hundred and sixty pounds of butter from two temperatures of African descendent of the patronge of our Coor maker own under two labers of the patronge of our Coor maker own under two purposes, in Wolcott, Vermont, made six hundred and sixty pounds of butter from two cases and the patronge of our Coor maker own under two purposes, the Board of Commissioners for the estable of the Board o siarmed and rather despondent, yet are promised that orders will arrive at Vickshurg by Thursday of this week from Washington, giving them the invalid corps and the marine corps for this purpose. There are said to be five hundred persons in Vicksburg engaged in cotton buying, who have to get permis from each county they operate in, and the scouting from the gunboats is mostly in those places where cotton is expected to be found, and where speculators abound. My own opinion, founded upon conversation with the old planters and residents of the South, is that the plantation husiness is harzardom at that the plantation husiness is harzardous at hest and extremely unsafe without thorough protection of the stationed forces at all points where such operations are carried on; and they will not work their own without se-curity from the Government, and of protec-tion from all parties whatever tion from all parties whatever.

An expedition is on board of transports going up Red river for thirty days, after which

and draft negroes and make them part of the volunteer army. Nobody thought so two years ago. The suggestion then met with almost universal disgnst; but we are a progressive people. As universal disgnst; but we are a progressive people. As universal disgnst; but we are a progressive people. As universal disgnst; but we are a progressive people. As universal disgnst; but we are a progressive people. As universal disgnst; but we are a progressive people. As universal disgnst; but we are a progressive people. As universal disgnst; but we are a progressive people. As universal disgnst; but we are a progressive people. As universal disgnst; but we are a progressive people. As universal deal of juggling in Congress about the whisky tax.

—On the 21st inst., three Russian was steamers salled from San Francisco.

—Eighty-three religions papers are issued in Paris, viz: 63 Catholic, 18 Protestant, and 3 Jewish.

—Eiward Gomez, of New York, charged with giving sid and comfort to the enemy, that they have only euough to hire negroes to

The Origin of the Disturbance at Charleston, Illinois. We have published under telegraphic head several notices of a difficulty occurring between citizens and soldiers at Charleston, Illinois, without any mention of the origin of the difficulty. The following special to the St. Lonis Republican of the 30th throws some light upon the subject :

SPRINGFIELD, March 29. The disturbance in Coles county is the topic The disturbance in Coles county is the topic of conversation here to day. I would have sent you an account of the affair last night but the line was out of order between here and St. Lonis. I have been mable to get a fully correct account of the matter, although several dispatches have been received by the military authorities and private parties here; military anthorities and private parties here; none of them, however, state the cause or extent of the difficulty. It is reported that John B. Eden, member of Congress from that district, made a speech at Charleston yesterday. Atter he had finished, Dr. York, Snrgeon of the Fifty-fourth Illinois, took the stand. A row was got up in which Dr. York was shot dead. Coi. Mitchell, of the Fifty-fourth Illinois, arrested or ordered the arrest of Mr. Eden, who was confined in the Courthonse under gaard. Col. Mitchell's regiment, the greater part of which was at Mattoon, was sent for, and at once proceeded to Charleston.

ran Record .- This New York Catholic paper, which General Rosecrans suppressed for treasonable publications, had a circulation of Afteen hundred in St. Louis. Below is one of the articles which Rosecrans said no true Catholic conid write: THE ADDRESS OF THE (REBEL) LEGISLATURE OF

We recommend to the earnest considerawe recommend to the earnest considera-tion of those who still suppose the South can be conquered, the eloquent and thrilling ad-dress of the General Assembly of Virginia, that grand and gallant old commonwealth, the mother of States and of statesmen, the birth-place of Washington, of Lee and of Jackson. The defiant tone in which it treats of the ef-forts to enslave the people of the South, and the eloquent language of dezuncination in which it refers to the barbarons system of wartare pursued by the minions of the Washington despot, will meet an echo in the heart of every man who loves justice and hates optression. We trust in God we shall never see the day on which the glorions old commonwealth will be subduced and given over to the applications and the problems and the problems and the wealth will be subched and given over to the spoiler and plunderer; to the Builers and the Schencks; to the licensed burglar and the incendiary, incited and encouraged by "the best Government on the face of the earth." As to the freedom and independence of the South, we have no apprehensions. Her people can never be conquered, and, if that were possible, Abraham Lincoln is not the man to exceed the specific specific that application.

THE TRUE VALUE OF GREENBACKS -The following table, showing the precise value of paper in gold with the latter at various points of premium, may be of interest to many:

ecomplish that snojngation.

The accuracy of the above figures can be tested by simply adding to them that per cent. of each designated in the rate of premium.—[Pittsburg Chronicle.

low the Customhouse.

W. E. HUGHES, State Printer. FRIDAY, APRIL 1, 1864.

CITY NEWS.

NOTICE TO CITY SUBSCRIBERS. The Daily Democrat delivered by carriers



Important Notice.

Owing to the increased expense of every increase the cost of the Daily Democrat. any movement of the kind. Hereafter the Daily, by mail, will be seventyfive cents per month, or four dollars for six months, or seven dollars per year-always in

caption we have on several occasions of late service they return to us only 350 men. They been called upon to record crimes committed have been in sixty-three battles and skirmishby children, which would have disgraced the cs, and have borne themselves bravely. Most darkest ages of the world's history. At the of them have re-enlisted as veterans, and are present time there are confined in the jail now waiting at the barracks for their pay and some nine boys, between the ages of 9 and furlough, when they will circulate for a few 14, who are committed there to answer the days among their friends. Let them have a charges of burglary, arson and highway rob- warm welcome. We trnst, before they leave bery. To this already long and black list we sgain, they may have their regiment recruitare compelled to add the name of John Getty, ed to its maximum. The following is a list who was yesterday presented to the court on of the officers of this regiment: E. S. Watts. one of the most infsmous charges known to Colonel commanding; H. E. Collins, Liententhe law, viz: rape upon the person of Louisa ant Colonel; W. H. Eifort, Major; J. Y. Fin-Miller, a little girl who was five years ley, Snrgeon; G. W. Griffiths, Adjutant; W. of age in December last. The proof as G. Rodgers, Quartermaster; E. B. Ayres, to the attempted outrage, was concln- Acting Commissary Surgeon. sive; but owing to the extreme youth of the parties the charge could not be sustained. Getty, who is not much over twelve years of age, was sent to the workhonse for one year. This is another fact to nrge upon the military anthorities the importance of giving up the House of Refuge to the city authorities for the purpose for which it was originally intended. There are in our city thousands of beys who are on the broad road to ruin and destruction, a number of whom will probably spend their last days in prison, or who will end their lives on the gallows, who, if there was a honse of correction, where they could learn some trade, might be brought up Monday, by order of the military authorities, to be ornaments to society. We hope that matters may be so arranged that the building can at once be given up to the city.

FURTHER PARTICULARS OF THE CAPTURE guerrillas near New Hope the other day, that | civil anthorities of Grant county. there were eleven guerrillas in all, and that the guard of United States troops on the train that surrendered to the eleven consisted of twenty-iwo men armed with carbines and ten or twelve men unarmed, making in all thirtytwo or thirty-four men. The guerrilias ap. 9th of March. There has been much inquiry peared on the left, on a bank about as high as for this speech, and in order to meet the dethe top of the cars. The opposite side was mand we have printed it in extra form. For nearly level. The conductor gave early nosale at the desk—single copies five cents, or tice that guerrillas were near, and used his \$2 50 per hundred to fill orders. pest endeavors to get Captain Gillam to raliv his guard to the contest, but without avail. Two of his men, however, went ont upon the as soon as they fired, one killed and the other prudent. Nothing was said by the guerrillas of having any more men until after the snrrender. The guerrillas got about \$500, \$300 from Adsms' Express and \$200 from Capt. Gillam. The conduct of the conductor, Mr. Knox, is highly spoken of.

POLICE PROCEEDINGS-Thursday, March 31. Pat. Hennesy, drunk and disorderly, and beat- \$15,511. ing his wife; fined \$10. Mary Quian, drunkenness and laying on

sidewalk; discharged. Waiter Scott, charged with obtaining goods

under false pretences; presenting a bogus draft for the payment of his board at United States hotel; held in \$400 to answer in Circuit

Joseph Getty, a boy 13 years of age, charged with attempting to rape a little girl under five years of age, a danghter of Joseph Miller; sent to the workhouse for one year.

We publish this morning a communication from Capt. Hnil, called forth by two paragraphs published in the Democrat a day or two ago, based upon information furnished by a lady correspondent. The letter of Capt. Hull shows that most substantial benefits have been conferred upon a large number of women through the Government mannfacturing department in our city; that as many as 1,500 have found employment through his department here. Read his communication, as it clearly sets forth the advantages it has been to many needy in onr city.

ANNUAL ASSESSMENT OF INTERNAL REV-ENUE.-By reference to our advertising columns it will be seen that the annual assessment of income tax, licenses, carriages and silver plate is now being made by the Assistant Assessor of this District. All re- familiar with Doutzettl's "chef d'eutre," and we turns must be made by the first Monday in May, or the Assessor must add 50 per cent. to the amount of items on the list. The sdvertisement of the Assessor of the District gives all needful information as to the mode of assessment.

BARRACES ITEMS.-There was but a small amount of business transacted at the barracks yesterday. One hundred and twenty convalescents and recruits, en ronte to join their regiments, and twenty-two descriers from dif. at 10 o'clock. ferent points were received. Two hundred and twenty-eight men were transferred to their regiments, and nine descriers were sent of the most fuscinating and versatile actresses that to Nashville in irons.

DESERTERS ARRESTED .- The provost guard In the city yesterday arrested J. Gatty, of Jeffersonville and brought them to this city.

J. M. Force is announced as a candidate for Conncilman in the Fifth (old Third) ward. Hour in Seville," ln which Miss Western will per-Mr. Force is a gentleman of talent, and being identified with the interests of the city, he will make an excellent member of the Connell.

Dick Moore, the famous Fourth-street of salmon, bass and Potomac shad. Those in

want of fish should give Dick a call. At a meeting held in the First ward yesterday evening Mr. George Stoll and John Shaw were nominated for conneilmen, and

Oliver Lucas as school trustee, See advertisement of Dr. Ryan in

another column. He has undonhtedly had plenty of opportunity for experience. The Second Kentneky, having re-enlist-

The Invasion of Kentucky. In the Democrat of yeslerday we mentioned

appears to confirm our predictions that an business of swindling soldiers out of their extensive raid is about to be made into the hard carned money, but our warning seems eastern portion of Kentneky, and that during to have done but little good, for we hear althe coming summer the rebeis will make a most daily of soldiers being robbed of various FOR CITY TAX COLLECTOR ... WESTERN desperate effort to hold the greater portion of amounts. Yesterday efficer James Shanks the State. That such is their intention, no arrested a woman by the name of Margaret regard to large rebel forces having entered the State from different points, and advancing in various directions, but as no such news had been officially received, and as the reports were no doubt highly exaggerated, we refrain from publishing the different re- March 31st, 1864, of disease and exposure. ports. There was on the streets one report that Longstreet, at the head of 18,000 men, had passed through Pound Gsp. This report no donbt originated from the fact that some throughout the city will hereafter be at the 400 rebel cavalry had entered the State through that gap, which force is supposed to be an advance of the main force, though no official information of that kind has been re-

We do not vouch for the various rumors which are afleat; but from what information we have, there is but little doubt that it is the article used in the printing business, and an intention of the rebels to make an extensive advance of twenty-five per cent, on the ex- raid into the State; and it would be well for pense of composition, we are compelled to the military anthorities to be prepared for

RETURN OF THE SECOND KENTUCKY CAV-ALRY,-The Second Kentucky were among the first to enter the service, organizing at Camp Jo. Holt. They went into the contest YOUTHFUL DEPRAVITY .- Under the above 889 strong, and after more than two years

> COURTS MARTIAL.-In the courts yesterday but little business was transacted. In Lieutenant Colonel Johnson's conrt several other witnesses in the case of First Sergeant W. C. Hnrbert, of company C, Second Ohio heavy artillery, were examined, when the court adjonrned, to meet again this morning at teu o'clock, when the case will be finished. In the court of which Lieutensut Colonel Bullitt is president nothing was done, as no

quorum was present. John G. Scrogin and Anderson Simpson, of Grant county, Ky., were arrested on and brought to this city. The former is charged with recrniting for the rebel army, and harboring and feeding rebel soidiers and bushwhackers. The latter is charged with knocking a Government teamster, named OF THE LEBANON TRAIN .- We learn from a John Hager, off bis horse and robbing him of gentleman who was on the train captured by \$130. Simpson's case was turned over to the

Democrat Extra.

We have issued a large number of Extras containg the great speech of Hon. D. W. Voorhees, of Indiana, delivered in the Honse

On Wednesday night Willis Fields, of Shelbyville, Ky., formerly a member of the platform and fired at the guerrillas, but fell Must Kentucky caraly, was arrested in this city on suspicion of being one of Kirby badly wounded. They might have got ont of Smith's men. He was yesterday taken before the windows on the right and formed at their the Provost Marshal, who released him npon leienre in the rear of the cars, but there was the testimony of two officers of the Ninth no fight in any of them, except the two men Kentucky cavalry, who testified that he was who fell, and they were more brave than s loyal and true citizen as well as a brave sol-

> GOOD SALES OF TOBACCO .- Mr. T. H. Gardner, of Tennessee, had thirteen hogsheads of tobacco sold yesterday at the Lonisville Warehouse at an average of \$32 10 per hundred. Sixty-six hogsheads, sold at that honse, averaged \$16 30, and amonuted to

Yesterday a number of men attacked Kinstler, a secret government detective, on Market, between Fourth and Fifth streets, wonnding him severely. A number of the persons who made the attack have been arrested.

W. H. Ehrich has our thanks for Cincinnati papers.

Amusements.

ITALIAN OPERA.-Last night Bellini's opera of Norma was produced to the largest andience of the season. Its success was unequivocal, testified by the loudest and iongest applause that has been called forth at any time by the nnrivailed artister of the troupe. Signora Lorlni's defineation of Norma was thoroughly artistic. In the trio of the first act, and the duct of the second, the house was aroused inte a perfect furore of excitement. M'ile Morensl's Adalgisa was a great triumph in lyric art. This lady has established herself as a favorte with the audience, and her name in the bili is always an additional attraction. The part of Pol-lio was filled by Sig. Tamaro, the tenor, who made so favorable an impression in Martha, an impression strengthened by the delicious style in which he rendered the music of this popular opera. Signor Colletti made his first appearance as Oroveso, another meritorious artiste in the galaxy of stars that Mr. Grau has collected for his grand tonr of the West.

To-night Donlzetti's beautiful opera of Lucia di Lammermoor will be performed. Every one is anticipate the largest house of the season on the

On Saturday night Mozart's great opers of Don Giovannai will be produced, with a powerful cast, embracing three "prima donnas," M'ile Lorini, M'iie Castri, aud M'lie Morensi, Morelii in his great character of Dou Giovanni, Cari Formes ln hls wonderful impersonation of Laporello, and our favorite tenor. Tamaro, as Don Ottavio, Great preparations are making for the production of Faust. Seats for the whole of the second week can be secured to-day at the box-office, commencing

Wood's Theater-Miss Helen Western's Ben-EFIT.-To-night is announced as the benefit of one has appeared in this city for some years-Miss Helen Western-and we percelve by the advertisement that she performs the world-renowned char acter of Thisbe in the drama-so popular in the company A, First Michigan, and Richard French with Rachel-entitled "The Actress of Bernard, company H, Fifty-ninth Indiana, at Padua." We do not doubt but she will be equally successful in that as she has been in all her repre entations during the week. The entertainment will conclude with the new protean farce of "An sonate eight different characters. We feel con vinced that she will receive the reward her artistic merits so richly deserve, and advise all who wish to witness one of the best entertainments of the season to go early and secure seats. The matinee game dealer, has just received a fresh supply on Saturday afternoon is to consist of the usutical drama of "Biack-Eyed Susan" and the farce of "Mr. and Mrs. Lillywhite." The whole strength of the esonrces of the theater will be brought into re

quisition on the occasion. THE GREAT MILTONIAN TABLEAUX OF PARADISE LOST, AT MASONIC TEMPLE.—This eplendid exhibi-tion is drawing immense crowds, Masonic Temple being filled nightly to its utmost capacity by our citizens to witness this great work of art, illustrating, as it does, the grandest subject in the world, Milton's great poem, "Paradise Lost." To all of our citizens who have not seen this exhibition, we would say, visit it some evening this week by all means, or you will lose the rarest treat of a lifetime.

We would say, visit it some evening this week by all means, or you will lose the rarest treat of a lifetime.

Kate, lat that blessed abode, pray for us whose pligrim age in this world of strife and content on is not yet ended.

Spaintering the same of the we would say, visit it some evening this week by

ROBBING A SOLDIER.-We have on several occasions warned soldiers of the fact that ome facts in regard to the threatened inva- there was in our city a regularly organized CITY TAX COLLECTOR ... EASTERN DIS tion of the State, and the news since received band of thieves, who were ovgaged in the

rebel troops will deny. Yesterday the city \$140 in greenbacks. The accused will have a TRICT. was filled with rumors of various kinds in hearing before Judge Johnston this morning. INQUEST No. 199-Held Msrch 31st, 1864, at the mailboat landing, on the body of -Verdict—"Came to his death at the above to the office of street Inspector for the Western III trick. named place, at or about 2 o'clock A. M.

> Pittsburg papers please copy. J. C. GILL, Coroner. Yesterday R. W. Tompkins, a citizen of warrent issued by the judge of the Fayette county court, charging him with obtaining money under false pretenses. He will be taken to Lexington this morning.

We understand that Gov. Bramlette has telegraphed to Frankfort that he has made satisfactory arrangements at Washington. He is to raise 15,000 men without resorting to draft, and thus prevent the enrollment and enlistment of negroes.

Mr. E. D. Prewitt is a candidate for city councilmsn in the Fourth ward (formerly the Second). Mr. Prewitt served as conncilmsn some years since, and if elected will no donbt give satisfaction to his constituents. Hon. Green Clay Smith was to address the citizens of Covington last night.

LOCAL NOTICES.

Hagan's Magnolia Balm.

This is the most delightful and extraordingry article ever discovered. It changes the suu burnt face and hands to a pearly sating sue burnt face and hands to a pearly satin texture of ravishing beauty, imparting the marble purity of youth, and the distingue appearance so inviting in the city belie of fashion. It removes tan, freckles, pimples and ronghness from the skin, leaving the complexion fresh, transparent and smooth. It contains no material injuries to the skin. Patronized by actresses and opera singers. It is what every lady should have. Sold everywhere.

Demas S. Barnes & Co.

General Agents, General Agents, 302 Broadway, N. Y. d&weow6m

We call the attention of the ladies to the sale of Mesers. Gilbert & Hauphoff this morning at the residence of Mr. H. Foster, on Fifth street, between Green and Walnut. They will sell furniture, piano, sewing machine, carpets, and a general assortment of household goods suitable for family use.

HEADQUARTERS DISTRICT OF KY., } Special Orders No. 75. EXTRACT.

HII. Lieutenant Colonei Robert Vaughan, Seventeenth Kentneky Volunteers, is appointed Provost Marshai of Louisville, and will at once enter upon the dulies of that office. once enter upon the dnies of that office.

He will report to Colonel S. D. Bruce, military commandant at this city, for orders.

By command of Brio. Gen. Purbridge.

Thos B. Fairligh,

Lt. Col. 26th Ky. Vols. and A. A. G.

To Lt. Col. Vaughan, 17th Ky. Infantry.

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MARRIED, On Wednesday, the 30th ult., by the Rev. J. L. Edrington, Mr. James L. Ross and Miss Emily Willey, all of Portland, Ky.

OBITUARY. Died, in Springfield, Ky., on the 18th uit., Mrs. KATE SIMMs, wife of R. J. Simms, in the 25th year of her age,

Sixus, whe of R. J. Simmis, in the 25th year of her age.

Truly, this larguage is verified in her death. Who, to have seen her one year ago, radiant with hesith and happiness, could have believed, that now the still coid chamber of death would claim her too for an occupant, strange and mysterious are the dispensations of an all-wise frovidence.

But ten months have clapsed since we stood boside her as sheep ig thee her marriage vows at the altar, in the Convent Unapel of St. Rose. One week ago we looked for the last time upon her dear form, as it was lakin gently and reverently away, in the Cemetery, adjoining the Convent. On the hilaide we left her, with many tears, to "sleep the sleep that knows no waking," till the resurrection morn. to "sleep the sleep that knows no waking," till the resurection morn.
Only a few months of wedded happiness were grante her, when consumption, that fatal disease, sleeped upo her. She suffersed long and much; but seldom have whad a brighter example of patience and Christian raignation set before us. She was a consistent member the Catholic Church. Two days before her death she was assisted by the Key. Father Turner, receiving at he same time, the holy Vlaticum in a very edifying non ner. At the close of the day her life went out. Withou a strug, le she yielded up her soul to Him who gave it. It was not until within a few weeks of her death the she seemed impressed with a sense of her danger. Whe told by her friends that she musteon die, with a loov a sweet humility she said, "Try will be done." To one a good and pure death is zhorn of half its terrors. Friend ship, love and infant weakness, all stretched forth the mission ended. hission ended.

By her death a hasband is bereft of a devoted and trusing wife, a mother of a dutiful and affectionate daughter, a tender babe of a mather a watchful care. She was kind, gentle and amiable in all relations. Truly was be said.

None knew her hut to jove, None named her but to praise. None named her but to praise."

All will mourn her loss, but none so deeply as he who was her companion in life; he aloue can appreciate her virtues; and when all else have forgotten the gentle creature they have lain to sleep in the Cunroh-yard, he, the true monner, will banquet on memory and recall to mind her many good and loving works.

No more, when turolug away from the busy scenes of life, will he be greeted by the accustomed amile and kind words. In that home now all is desolate. Death, the dars winged angel, has borne the prize away. She has sone to reap the fruits of her labors. "Bis sed in the sight of the Lord is the death of tag just;" therefore, frienos of the deceased, grieve not for one whom our Lord hath taken to Himself.

Kate, le thy blessed abode, pray for us whose pilgrim-

APRIL ELECTION.

TRICT. A. RAMMERS is a candidate for City Tax Collector castern District, at the ensuing election. 1227 dans J. B. GREGORY is a candidate for re-election to the office of City Tax Collector in the Eastern Listrick.

DISTRICT. the State. That such is their intention, no one who has watched the movements of the rebel troops will done. Vesterion the first constant of the constant of the rebel troops will done to the constant of the rebel troops will done to the constant of the rebel troops will done to the constant of the rebel troops will done to the rebel troops will done to the rebel troops will done to the research of the research WM. MODENBACH is a candidate for re-election to the office of Street Inspector, in the Eastern District, a the approaching April election. FOR STREET INSPECTOR-WESTERN DIS-TRICT.

FOR COMMON COUNCILMAN.

MARTIN BARNTRAEGER will be supported for th common Council in the Sixth (late Fourth) ward, by api d&n* MANY VOIERS. WM. KENDRICK is a candidste for Conneilman is the Eighth (late Sixth) ward, at the ensuing election, apl dante Lexington Kentncky, was arrested on a hench warrent issued by the judge of the Fayette her fighth (late Fixth) ward, at the ensuing election, apl datus. At the request of many voters Dr. MAXWELL ar nounces himself a candidate for the Common Counc in the First (formerly Tenth) ward. apl dante* A. J. ARMSTRONG is a candidate for Counciln the Tenth (fermerly Eighth) ward. A. P. COCHRANE and SAML. A. MILLER are the ward nominees for the Board of Common Council for the Ninth (formerly Seventh) ward, at the ensuing elec-tion. on.

BERNARD GUY is a candidate for re-election to the ommon Council in the Filth, formerly Third, ward, api* C G. SMITH is a candidate for the Common Council n the Fifth, formerly Third, ward, We are authorized to announce E. A. BUCKNER and G. W. HERRERT as candidates for re-election as Common Councilmen for the Sixth, former y Fourth, ward, at the ensuing April election. Captain JOHN E. VANSANT is a candidate for the common Council in the Eleventh (late Ninth) ward. PHIL. TOMPPERT, Sen., is a candidate for re elec-ion to the office of Councilman in the Fourth (former, Second) ward, at the ensuing election. mr29 dte E. D. PREWITT is a candidate for Connoism n in the Fourth (late Second) ward, at the ensuing election, mr30 dte. JOHN D. ORRILL is a candidate for re-election to the Common Council in the Second (late Eleventh) ward, mr30° FOR COMMON COUNCIL IN THE TOTAL FORMERLY FIRST WARD—M. A. LOWNING and PAT CAMPION are caudidates for the Common Council in the Third, formerly First ward at the ensuing elect on.

FOR COUNCIMEN.—Dr. A. V. BREWER and D. SPAULDING.JR., by the request of many citizens, have consented to become candidates for re-election to the Common Council in the Tenth, formerly Eighth ward.

mr30 dte* J. C. ROBINSON will be supported for the Board o common Council in the Eleventh (late Nintu) w. rd. mr29 dte*

E. S. CRAIG wtl be supported for the Board of Common Council in the Eleventh (late Ninth) ward, ur29 dte* JAMES F. GAMBLE is a candidate for Councilman the Tenth (late Eighth) ward, at the ensuing election mr29 due J. C. DOZIER is a candidate for re-election to the Common Council in the Second, formerly the Eleventh mr29 dte

Main the Penta (ormerly agents) was.

Mesars, Editors Democrat: Please announce SAM'L COGSHALL as a cand date for Councilman in the Second ward, and ho will be supported by WANY VOTERS.

DR. J. W. KNIGHT is a candidate for the Common Council, in the Ninth (formerly Seventh, ward, at the ensuing election.

DR. JOHN E. CROWE is a cand date for re election the office of Alderman in the Eighth (late Sixth) ward at the ensuing election.

apl dante* at the ensuing election.

We are authorized to announce J. D. OSBORNE as a candidate for Aiderman in the Seventh (late Fifth) ward, as the ensuing election. JOHN S. HUBBARD is a candidate for re-election to the Board of Aldermen in the Flith, formerly Third, ward. If JOHN D. OSBORNE will consent to serve the Seventh (late Fifth) word. In the Board of Aldermen, he will receive the support of THE FRIENDS OF PROGRESS. We are authorized to announce JAMES IlUGHES as a candidate for Alderman in the Fifth, formerly Third, ward. For Aldervan—Third, Formerly First Warn.—WM, L MURPHY is a candidate for alderman in the Third, formerly First ward at the election Saturday, April 2d. mr30 dec mr39 dte*

WM. W. TWYMAN will be supported for Alderman in the Eleventh (late Ninth) ward.

A. A. HARVEY is a candidate for Alderman in the Ninth, formerly Seventa ward, at the ensuing April election. election. mrm due
By request, ROBERT F. BAIRD is a candidate for reelection to the Board of A dermen in the Eleventh,
formerly Ninth ward.

FOR SCHOOL TRUSTEE. GEO. S. MOORE is a candidate for School Trustee in the Fifth, formerly Third, ward, to fill the varancy caused by the resignation of J. F. Jefferson, Esq. and will be supported by the apl api FRIENDS OF THE FUBLIC SCHOOLS.

Mr. ALEX. 8. WOOD RUFF is amounced by his friends as a candidate for re-election to the office of School Trustee in the Fif h, formerly Third, ward. api due*

JAMES T. LEF is a candidate for Echool Trustee in the First (formerly Tenth) ward.

Z. H. TANNEHILL is a candidate for School Trustee in the Eleventh (formerly Ninth) ward.

J. H. PHODER is capability for School Trustee for J. H. RHORER is a candidate for School Trustee for the Tenth, formerly the Highth, ward. mr31 dte*

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ANNUAL TAXES FOR 1864.

Thie attention of tax-payers is hereby called to the provisions of the United States Excise Law relative to the assessment of ammal taxes. By the sixth section of the act of July 1st, 1862, it is made the duty of all persons, partnerships, firms, associations, or corporations, made liable to any ammal duty, deense, or tax, on or bayons the first Monday or May in Each year. to make a list or return to the Assistant Assessor of the District where located of the amount of annual income, the articles or objects charged with a special tax, and the business or occupation liable to pay any fleense. ill with a special tax, and the business of occupation liable to pay any license.

Every person who shall fall to make such return by the day specified will be Hable to be as essed by the Assessor according to the best information which he can obtain; and in such case the A-sessor is required to add fifty per cenium to the amount of the items of such list. st.

Every person who shall deliver to an Assessor any 'se or fraudulent list or statement, with intent to rede the valuation or enumeration required by law, is biect to a fine of five hundred dollars; and in such set the list will be made out by the Assessor or Avaluate Assessor, and from the valuation and enumeration made there can be no appeal.

Payment of the annual taxes, excent those for licens, will not be demanded until the 20th day of June. Fayment of the annual taxes, except those for licenes, will not be demanded unist the 30th day of June. The necessary blanks on which to make return, and all necessary information, will be furnished in the city of conisville at the following offices of the Assistant Assessors, to whom all returns should be made previous to he arst. Monday in May: All that portion of the city plove Hancock street, at Ellery's Saddler-shop, south ide of Jefferson, between Hancock and Clay; J. M. Thurman Assistant Assessor. That portion of the city services and this street, office at Stone's Carriege Warercoms, Main and First; P. D. Stone and ico. C. Slaughter, Assistant Assessors — That portion of the city between Third and Fifth, office 35 Jefferson street; H. T. Viartin, Assistant Assessor, All that portion of the city play west of fifth street, office at God Capin's, corner Market and Eighth; C. Chamberlain and Thomas Walker, Assistant Assessors, Jefferson ounty, office 36 Jefferson street; J. hn G. Ayars, Assistant Assessor. s of those counties a early as practicable, EDGAR NEEDHAM, U. S. Assessor, Third District Kentncky, 225 Jeff-rson street,

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SECOND WARD.

THIRD WASD,

First Precinct—Charles Oliustead and Pat. Dougher y, Judges; Wm. Kldd, Sr. Sheriff; and Grorge H ingley, Clerk.

FOURTH WARD.

First Precinct—John Connell and Wm. O'Conner, adges; Wm. O'Brleu, Sheriff; and Robert W. Hays.

BIXTH WARD.

First Precinct—B. P. Smart and L. W. Sale, Judges thas, Ovingson, Sheriff; and J. D. Seaton, Clerk. Second Precinct—Scot Jones and John Shellcross udges; Wm. French, Sheriff; and Jas. Deally, Clerk.

SEVENTE WARD.

First Precinct—D. McAllister and John Tompkin Judges: Ed. Hughes. Shriff, and O. F. Miner, Clerk. Second Precinct—J. W. Kasfus and John Martin Judges; H. Burkhardt, Jr., Sheriff, and T. B. Overtor Clerk.

Pirst Precinct—Samuel Bullen and Michael Enwilgh udges; George T. Seaton, Sheriff; and J. G. Wilso

recond Precinct—Joseph Clements and Thos. Slater dges; John Lamborn, Sherlif; and George Mullikin erk.

First Precinct—Wm. Marth and Thos. Rush, Judge. R. C. Kirle. Sheriff, and A. A. Martin, Clerk. Second Frecinct—Robert Beatty and Geo. McKinne. Judges; R. Smith, Jr., Sheriff, and W. R. Beatty, Cleri

First Precinct—J. M. Alexander and Thos. Parreninges; John Austin, sheriff: and Henry S arr. Clerk. Second Precinct—Jas. Kell and L. P. Garrett, Judges ohn Schanzenbaker, Sheriff; and Edward Warriner Lerk

Jauges; John Cline, Sherid; and Chas. German, Clerk, E-Evenner Ward.
First Precinct—H. (*, Perry and Jno. Graham, Jndges; A. H. Sinclair, Sheriff; and Jne, Ward, Clerk.
Second Precinct—Louis Ruth and John Scott, Jndges; Jss. Armstrong. Sheriff; and Robert Dillon, Clerk.
The polls will be opered at 7 o'clock A. M. and closed at 8 o'clock F. M. of the same day.
Cierks of election will call at the corner of Sixth and Jefferson streets and obtain the poll-books from the Clerks of the General Council. WM. KAYE, Mayor.
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Precinct—George Hill and James Simm Christ, Meyer, Sheriff; and Fred, Frische

Election Notice. SPRING MILLIANERY. A NELECTION WILL BE HELD, AS REQUIRED B the City Charter, at the usual places of votin for City Officers, members of the General Council, etc. on Saturday, the 2d day of April, 1864. The following officers have been appointed to conduct the same, and oat at all city elections until their successors shall have been appointed: MRS. M. D. GILCHRIEST. FIRST WARD.

First Precinct—Thomas Clark and J. Gosnell, Judges John Gaw, Sheriff; and John R. Chambers, Clerk, econd Precinct—J. Baab and W. Pabney, Judges Charles Byrue, Sheriff; and Charles G. Bauer, Clerk, 87 Fifth St., bet. Market and Jefferson, R ESPECTFULLY INFORMS HER FRIENDS and the public that she has returned home with a choice selection of First Precinct—Jas. W. Irvine and Thos. Nadall udges; J. C. Arnold, Sheriff; and James Watson, Jr., lerk. Millinery Goods, Second Precinct—I. B. Alford and W. Hnilnes, Judges; William Winston, Sheriff; and Wm. Meffort. Clerk. Consisting of Bonnets.

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TELEGRAPHIC.

Congressional Proceedings.

Late News from Knoxville, Tenu. The Fortifications at Knoxville. Longstreet's Forces at Watuga, Anticipated Raid into Kentucky. Rebels Fallen Back to Greenville, Late News from Denver City. Inother Fight Reported in New Mexico.

Late News from Fortress Monroe. Movements of General Grant,

XXXVIIIth Congress-First Session. WASHINGTON, March 31.

SENATE. Bili to anthorize the Postmaster General to contract for carrying the overland mail from Atchison, Missonri, to Folsom, Californis, The amendment of Mr. Wilkinson to the bill to provide for a territorial government for Montano was adopted. fer Montano was adopted.

It strikes out the word "white" in section

Considerable debate ensued on the final On motion of Mr. Powell the Secretary of the Treasury was directed to report the amount of money expended, number of officers appointed and salaries paid under law to collect direct takes in insurrectionary districts; also the amount of money received and quantity of iand sold for taxes in said districts.

tricts.

The House bill to provide a temporary government for the territory of Montano was taken np.
Mr. Wilkinson's amendment to strike out "white" in section 5, defining the qualifica-tion of votes was adopted—22 against 17. A lengthy debate ensued upon the final passage of the hill, during which
Mr. Wade stated that the nounlation of the
proposed territory to be 24,000 and rapidly

Mr. Sherman presented a memorial of the Cincinnsti Horticultural Society, praying Congress to custain the department of agriculture by liheral appropriations. Referred to the Committee on Agriculture.

On motion of Mr Powell, the Secretary of War was directed to transmit to the Senate all orders issued from his department or Briga-der Generals of the srmy, which authorizes any person or persons to take possession of

any person or persons to take possession of churches or property belonging thereto; how much property, and what kind, has been taken possession of, where situated, &c.
The 'iii passed—29 against 81 (?).
Mr. Saulsbury then addressed the Senate against the joint resolution to amend the constitution so as to prevent sisvery.
Mr. Davis moved the following amendment as a substitute: "That no negro, or person whose mother or grandmother is or was a negro, shall be a citizen of the United States, or be eligible to any civil or military office, or to any place of trust and profit nuder the United States." On which he called the ayes and noes. No quorum voted.

Adjourned

Adjourned. HOUSE. Mr. Shannon, from the Committee on Indian Affairs, reported a Senate hill for the hetter organization of the department of Indian affairs in California. Mr. Shannyn explained that the bill consolidated two superintendencies into one and provided for selling the present reservations and locating the Indians on more appropriate reservations each of on more appropriate reservations, each of which to be sssigned an Iudian agent. The general superintendent is to receive a salary of \$2,000. He advocates the bill on the ground the the Indians. Passed.

The House then resumed the consideration of the bill declaring the Resitan and Delaware

Bay railroad and boats to be post and military Mr. Garfield, of Ohio, resumed his remarks in layor of the bill lequiring if the present means of the New Jersey railroads were suffi-cient for government transportation purposes. He spoke of the Camden and Amboy company as an odicus monopoly. The subject was then passed over, and the House resumed the consideration of the national bank bill. Yesterday the 30th section was amended so as to limit the rate of luterest on ioans or direct tax, &c. to 6 per cent.

Mr. Sievens to-day offered a substitute for

this section, restoring 7 per cent. as originally in the hill. Mr. Stevens said he would regard the vote on this as a test question on the hill itself. After various propositions to compromise, in order to harmonize views, the substitute of Mr. Stevens was adopted, restoring the origi-

Mr. Stevens was adopted, restoring the original 40th section.

The section designating piaces of redemption was amended so as to include St. Louis, Louisville, Chicago, New Orleans, Cincinnati, Baltimore, Philadelphia, Boston, New York, San Francisco, Detroit, Pittshurg, Albany, Clereland, Milwaukee, Portland, Buffalo.

Mr. Wilson, of Iows, moved to make New York the only place of redemption. York the only place of redemption.

Mr. Stevens moved as a substitute for Mr.

Wilson's amendment that the notes of each
national association shall he received by very other national association at par. Re -54 against 55

Mr. Wilson's amendment was rejected—77 against 63.

Mr. Eidridge moved an amendment propo sing that notes shall be redeemed in gold. Without further sction the committee ros

and the House adjourned. Capt. J. H. Williams, Provost Marshai Discrict of Cairo, was arrested last night and taken to Memphis to arswer hefore General Huribut, offense not yet made public. Brother of Williams, Lieut. Throot and Buell, criminal attorneys, also arrested and confined at Columbus, charged with being connected with Williams in the offense which caused his arrest.

A dispatch published in newspapers the 29th, purporting to have heen received at the charge of the control of

mander here concerning the rehei capture of Paducah and demanding its surrender bogus. No such dispatch was sent from here.

The steamer Platte Vailey from Memphis hrought 105 bales cotton for St. Lonis.

Tho Eighth Illinels veterans arrived en route home on furiough.

Nothing later from Memphis. Quiet prevails in this viciaity.

The following changes have been made in the district of Cairo: John J. Rinwaker, Colonel 123d Illinois, assigned to command the port of Cairo, and takes the place of Capt. Williams, relieved from duty as Provost Marshal of the port of Cairo, and takes the place of Capt. Williams, relieved as District Provost Marshal Genera; Capt. Odlin, 2d Arkansas cavalry, takes the place of Capt. Talmade as Provost Marshal of this pori; Capt. James Hugg, 34th New Jersey, assigned duty as Provost Marshal of Mound City in place of Lieut. Col. Cattle, 122d Illinois, relieved. The naval station headquarters and district staff officers remain at Cairo as heretofore.

Washington, March 31.

The Secretary of the Navy, in reply to a resolution of inquiry from the Senate, says no particle for the following figures:

In December last, there were 438 names of sewing women upon the roll, to whom was paid \$4,917 20. But one person received over \$46 during the month, and that was for work done at a charitable institution; 20 only received over \$24 and under \$46; all others were under \$24, the general average heing \$11 22.

In January there were 422 names on the roll, to whom was paid \$3,217 20. But seven received over \$24 during the month, and but one over \$30. The general average was \$762.

The Secretary of the Navy, in reply to a resolution of inquiry from the Senate, says no prover \$45.

awaiting complements of men. Not only are they waiting for crews, but the terms of many seamen have expired, and men are detailed to they waiting for crews, but the terms of many seamen have expired, and men are detained to mange our ships who are justly entitled to discharges. Were they not detained many vescals on blockade duty would have to go out of service. This state of things is to be deplored, and it is in a great measure, if not entirely, the detailed in the service work in her rame for two or three, and to see the service work in the rame for two or three, and service work in the rame for two or three, and service area and serven over \$30. and seven over \$30. and seven over \$30. and seven over \$30. The general average has been \$10. \$5. When it is remembered that the names encountered in the service area and to seven over \$30. and seven over \$30. The general average has been \$10. \$5. ed, and it is in a great measure, if not entirely, attributable the unfortunate legislation. The enrollment act of the last Congress so utterly ignored the naval service that enlistments in that service were permitted to be credited on the quotas of those communities from which they were drawn, when the draft came to be enforced. In addition to these obstacles, the appropriations for extraordinary hounties for army enlistments, while not a dollar was paid to the solitors operated to the discredit of the to the sailors, operated to the discredit of the naval service and held outstrong inducements for military service.

chattauooga, alter returning from the front.

At Massy Creek all is quiet, and the weather is fine.

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DENVER CITY, March 31.

Santa Fe papers of the 19th are received.
On the night of the 14 h one wing of the capitol building were destroyed by fire. Valuable papers in a very important law case

place in the Southwestern New Mexico between our troops and Apachees, and forty of the latter were killed.

Major McFerron, chief ef Gen. Couiton's staff, has arrived here. He reports the unconditloal surrender of the entire Nav'joe nation, numbering nearly 6,000 Indians, who were heing collected at Fort Sumner. Several of them have large flocks, but the majority in a destitute condition to feed them.

General Csriton has been obliged to put his troops on half rations.

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Colonel Carson is to have charge of the Indian until they are turned over to the figure

FORTRESS MONROE, Mark

The U. S. steamer Commodore Parney, with 56 picked men, all in charge or captain Williams, left here yesterday lifetnoon and proceeded up the Chuckatuck freek, landed men in small boats at the head of the creek, and took a guide to the head unters of Lieu, tensat Ray, where they arrived at 4 o'clock this morning. They immediately surrounded the houses and captured two dergeauts and eighteen privates, with their small arms, without firing a guu. out firing a guu.

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The capture is important, as officers taken prisoners were in rehel signsi service, and higher rank then appears above.

The schooner Lydia Ann, Capt. Overton, was iost at sea on the 231. Her crew were picked up by the schooner Maria Roxanna.

The rebei commissioner of exchange, Superintendent Could, and Capt. Hatch, of perintendent Oonld, and Capt. Hatch, of Richmond, arrived here this morning on flag

[Special to the Post.] WASHINGTON, March 31. Joshua R. Giddings, American Consul Gen-

Joshua R. Giddings, American Consul General In Canada, was on the floor of the House this morning. It is understood he objects to the bill now before the Senate Committee ou Foreign Relations, creating additional Consulates siong the Canadian frontier. Mr. Giddings attaces the change of sentiment in Canada towards this country as very decided, and urges, in return, that we should not repeal the reciprocity treaty. repeal the reciprocity treaty.

KNOXVILLE, March 31.

The rebels have failen back heyond Green-ville. They destroyed the tresile at Bull's Gap, the wagon and railroad hridge across Lick creek, took up and carried off a portion of the rails and the telegraph wire. Deserters continue to come in and report large numbers trying to make their way to the Union lines. This much may be relied on. MATTOON, ILL., March 31

Everything seems resumed to the usua quiet, and the rebels are believed to have been dispersed. The Forty-seventh Indiana had left. The Forty-first Illinois remains until the return of Colonel Oakes from Unsrleston. WASHINGTON, March 31.

It appears from the official communication of the Sccretary of War that the strength of the army in Kansas and the Indian Territory subject to the order of General Curtis, is TRENTON, N. J. March 31.

Nr. Benson, of Hudson, this morning in-troduced a bili in the Legislature to repeal the charter of the Deiaware Bay railroad. PORTLAND, ME., March 31. The North American, from Liverpool the 17th, via Londondery the 18th, arrived this

DEPOT ARMY CLOTHING AND EQUIPAGE, } Louisville, Kr., March 31, 1864.

morning.

Messrs. Editors: In your paper of yesterday found the following articles: SOLDIERS' WIDOWS .- A lady of this city eneral superintendent is to receive a salary of \$2,000. He advocates the bill on the ground feconomy to the government and henefi; to ple who are in good circumstances, and who have hought sewing machines of parties connected with the Commissary Department, to the neglect of soldiers' wives and wildows however worthy. Can this boso? The lady't letter is at the disposal of any official who chooses to investigate the subject.

It is said that indies in carriages can get work on soldiers' clothing in this city, while the poor wives and widows of soldiers are generally refused such work. As the government department under my

The procuring of this kind of government work for Louisville was the result of personal effort upon my part, based upon representations which I made, through Colonel Thomas Swords, A. Q. M. General, and Captain W. Jenkins, A. Q. M., with their favorable indorsement, to the Department at Washington, of the necessities of the poor women of Louisville and vicinity, many of whom were soldlers' wives and widows. Upon the reception of orders to manufacture at this point. I of orders to manufacture at this point, I gave directions that the wives and widows of soiders, and the most needy of the city, should be first supplied with work. Those who have been in immediate charge of the work—the superintendent and chief cierk—have had as strong sympathy for these classes as any of the most benevoient of our citizens; and so the most benevoient of our citizens; and so the most benevoient of our citizens; and so far as I can learn, not a single soldier's wife or widow (who has heen able to make the clothing) has heen turned away without work. Neither does the writer of the letter make this charge. She charges, however, that the work has heen nnequally divided to the detriment of soidiers' wives and widows. In other words, that these women have not heen kept constantly supplied with work. The amonut of work to he done at this depot has not been of work to be done at this depot has not been equal to the supply of labor offered, and hence it has frequently occurred that there has been

Washington from Capt. Pennock, naval commander here concerning the rehei capture of Paducah and demanding its surrender bogus.

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WASHINGTON, March 31.

The Secretary of the Navy, in reply to a resolution of inquiry from the Senate, says no transfer of men from the army to the navy has taken place under the recent act of Congress, and that thirty-five vessels are now evanting complements of men. Not only are related to the result are supported by the control of the related to In March there have been 420 names on the roll, to whom \$4,348 20 has heen paid. Five only received from \$24 to \$30, and seven over

taking out work in her name for two or three, and sometimes more, and receiving pay for the same—it will be seen that the work has heen very generally distributed.

One word in regard to the sewing machines alluded to. As a government officer it does not devolve upon me to explain private henevolent enterprises; but as the writer of the letter has made public allusion to the matter, I will give the facts in the case. There is no agent of any sewing machine company connected with this depot. Mr. E. H. Vernon, chief cierk in the manufacturing department, has aided some of the women in procuring

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New York, March 31.

The Post's special says all sutlers have heen ordered to leave the army of the Potomac by April 4th.

A Commercial's special of March 31st says that Giddings leaves to-day for Montreal.

The eteamer Admiral Dupout, from Alex south of Ahascom, spoke ship Wizard King, hence for San Francisco, with a loss of fore and main-top masts, mainmast head, and mization of masts, mainmast head, and mization pasts and main-top masts, mainmast head, and mization of the work.

Thus much, Mesers. Editors, I have felt called npon to say in reply to the two editorial articles in your paper. I am not willing that the government or the government officials shall rest under the imputation of neglecting of this whole matter sought the opportunity of manufacturing at this place, and assumed the responsibility and trouble attending it (without one dollar additional pay or compensation), for the purpose of giving employment to this very class of persons, and it is hardly reasonable to suppose that they will now he overlooked. Should, however, any cases of that kind be known to you or others, if they will now he overlooked. Should, however, any case of that kind be known to you or others, if they will be reported to me, they shall receive their share of government work so long as there is any to be given out.

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RIVER MATTERS.

Steamboat Printing. Our steamboat patrons will please bear in mind that the Democrat Job Office is one of the most were destroyed.

The Santa Fo Gezette says letters speak encouragingly of the Arizona gold mines. Another fight was reported to have taken place in the Southwestern New Mexico be-place in the Southwestern New Mexico bethe city will be fromptly attended to.

> As we design giving the latest and most reliable river intelligence of matters connected with the steamboat interest of the West, we will regard it as a special favor for our friends to comm by letter or otherwise any items of importance coming nude: their notice. ARRIVALS-Gen'i Bneil, from Cincinnati: Nash-

> ville, from Cincinnati; Lavinia Logan, from Madiion; City Belle, from Nashvilie; D. H. Binnk, from Madison; Silver Spray, from Nashville; Golden Eagle, from Cincinnati; J. R. Gillmore, from Nash-DEPARTURES-Gen'l Buell, to Cincinnati; Nash-

rille, to Nashviile; D. H. Blunk, to Madison; Golden Eagle, to Memphis; J. R. Gillmore, to Pitts burg; Huntress, to Nashville; J. D. Hinde, Nash-

The river at this point commenced rising yesevening by the mark, and three feet four inches in Indian pass on the falla for descending boats. During the previous twenty four hours the river at

The westher was clear and pleasant. The river at Phisbnrg yesterday at uoon was ising, with ten feet five inches water in the chan-

nei by the pier mark. At Clucinnati yesterday at noon the river continued to rise, with fourteen fect water in the

hannel hence to this place. The Lavinia Logan, which boat for a short time ince has been in the trade between this place and Madison, was yesterday sold by her owners, Coi. May and Capt. Pink Varble, to the government for The chimneys of Capt. Varbie's new steamer,

raised on the boast Tuesday. On Wednesday Capt. Harman's new ateamer for On Wednesday Cspt. Harman's new ateamer for the trade between this place and Nashville was innoched. She was yesterday tried and ran to the gar in good demand—refined ic higher. Coffee duil. oot of Fifth street, where she will be finished. The Hantress, which boat was soid to the government several days ago, will not go to Cincinnati as stated. She yesterday took on board a load

the Science, were raised yesterday. They will be

of government freight at Jeffersouville and will leave for Nashville to-day. The Tarascon, the fleetest boat on the Lower Ohio, will leave for Henderson and all way places \$1 23@125. Petroleum—crude 3oc; refined in bond 47@ this evening at 4 o'c lock in place of the Big Grey 48c. Whisky dull at 1 06.

Eagle. She is in command of Capt. J. H. Bunce, borough boatman. We regret to hear that the veteran Captain Wil ilam McClain was afflicted with a severe attack of appoplexy, at his residence in Maysville, on Sat rday. He was ont of danger and improving on

Monday.

The Big Grey Eagle, in charge of Capt. Harry McDongai, one of the best looking and most accommodating officers on the Ohio or Mississippi rivers, lcaves for New Orleans Saturday afternoon t is enough to announce the fact that Will S. Hays, the distinguished poet, wit, and musician, Hays, the distinguished poet, wit, and minimater, is her clerk, and if the Big Eagle does not make one happy with a crew as she has got it will not be the fault of the officers. Remember, the Eagle was found in most Southern homes, was owing to the wlngs her flight on Saturday.

rille, arrived and left. She had 1,000 tans in the boat and two barges, including 9,000 boxes hard read, 9,000 sacks grain, 400 boxes clothing, 20 uns quartermesters stores, and 10 funs of fixtures for the Nashville Gas Works. We understand that Mr. Wm. A. Stewart, of Cin-cinnati, has been designated for the position of what truth we do not know."

Local Inspector of Steamboat Hnils, vice T. J.

Haldeman, resigned. Mr. Stewart has the reputa-

The Melnotte, from Cincinnati, bound for Nash-

tion of being in every way qualified for the posi-Capt. E. Eugene Bowers has purchased the commanding interest in the Shamrock, from Captain charge is the only one in which army clothing boat. Captain Bowers will command, while Mr. McDonald, at the rate of \$36,000 for the entire is manufactured, I suppose the writer of the W. C. Grabb officiates in the office. The Shamietter to which you allude must have had ref- rock is loading for Nashville.

> Colosens for \$33,000. The Colosens had a fair trip, including 322 bales of cotton, and was only awaiting the arrival of Captain M. A. Cox, from Browns yesterday, which point he left on Saturday last. He reports a fall of seventeen inches of snow, and the Tennessee river rising at Decatur. Captain N. commands the U. S. steamer Chickamauga,

plying the Upper Tennessee, between Decatur and cle and milk; much used by mothers pursing. Chattanooga. It is rumored that the Luminary has been sent from New Orleans up Red river on governmen

service The Jennie Rogers and Meteor were sold to vernment at New Orleans on the 17th and 18th instant. It is asserted that the Belie St. Lonis was treated very impertinently at Cairo on her last trip. The storm was raging fearfully when she neared the shore, and a yawl was lowered to carry a line to the wharf-boat, this being deemed the safest ourse, when a stapid corporal on the navy whars boat fired into the yawl to the danger of life and

limb. This was doing dnty with a vengeance.

Captain W. W. Fenton sold the St. Clond li

Memphis, a few days since, to Elliott & Co., for A bili has passed the Honse of Representatives which provides that every steamboat of the United States shail, in addition to having her name painted on the stern, also have the same placed in distinct, plain letters, of not less than six inches In length on each onter side of the pilot-house and in case a boat has side wheels, also on the outer side of each wheel house. The penalty for neglect of this is the same as under former law

for failure to paint names on stein, The St. Lonls Democrat says: The St. Lonls Democrat says:

The G. W. Graham left Memphis on Friday evening; took on 75 baies coiton at Randol h; had been nine guerrilias there that night, and twenty-five the night before; guerrillas all along as high up as 20 miles below Madrid; abont to land at Eccie's Bend for a hall; saw men peeping from behind a wood pile; backed out from the snspicions place, and immediately about fifteen men sprang from behind the pile, and a lot ou horses dashed from the woods; no shots were fired. At Madrid met the Perry, and were advised not to land at lickman; lay at Madrid 14 hours; took on board Major Rabb and 400 men. They landed below Dickman, and marched through the town at the donble quick, the Major, fearless and calm, considerably ahead of his men. No guerrillas apparently in town; heard no firing.

FINANCE AND TRADE

OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE DFMOCRAT, THURSDAY EVENING, March 31st, 1864. The money market remains unchanged with but little loing. Gold is higher, closing to-day in New York a

In the general market there is but little business doing

and prices remain nominally the same as on yesterday.

For particulars of currency matters see specie and

bank note list Markets Carefully Corrected Dally, FLOUR-The Flour market is unsettled though price are unchanged. We quote superfine at \$4 25@5; extra \$5 50@6; extra family \$6 50@7, and fancy brands at \$7 50 WHEAT-The receipts are light, but the demand 4

good. We quote Mediterranean and Alabama red at \$1 20@1 25, as in quality, and white at \$1 30@1 35, receipts. Sales from store at \$1 05@1 10. Oars, 40-Very little doing in Oats at 75@85c. Seed Oats held at \$1 05. Rye we quote at \$1 20@1 30, Barley \$1 50@1 60. . APPLES—Northern \$3 50@5 50 per bbl.

BRAN, &c .- We quote Bran at \$19@30; Shorts \$22; Ship tuffs \$26, and Middlings at \$23@30 per tun. Burren-Has advanced; sales at 35@39c for fair rol by the quantity. The retail price is now 45@50c. Chkesn-We quote at 14%c for prime W. R., 18e for Ohio Hamburg, N. Y. Factory Dairy 16c. Pins Apple 22 @24c. The stock is fair. COAL-Pittsburg Coal is selling at 360 per bushel, and omeroy at 30c.

FLAX SEED—We quote at \$2 40 per bushel.

GROCKRIES—The grocery market is more quiet with but little doing. We quote New Orleans Sugar at 15%@17c bound more. White Sugars are steady. Crushed, &c. Some Cape Coffee can be had at 37 1/035c. HAY—We quote baled timothy from store at \$29@32; oose, from wagon, brings \$38@30. Straw at \$15.
Linkerd Oil—Sales at \$1.55.

from wazon at \$2@2 25, and dull, without bbls. Whisky—Has advanced with small sales at \$1 0%.
Tobacco—Sales 225 hhds, as follows: 2 at \$4; 28 at \$5; 22 at 46; 12 at 47; 16 at 49; 5 at 49; 12 at 410; 11 at 411; 9 at 012: 7 at 0 3; 10 at 014; 7 at 015; 11 at 016; 11 at 017; 14 at 019; 9 at 019; 12 at 020; 7 at 021; 11 at 022; 4 at 022; 1 at 924; 1 at \$25; 2 at \$27, and 1 at \$25 per 100 100.

Of these, 66 hhds were sold at the Louisville Warehouse

-34 hhds Clarksville Leaf at \$160,20 25; 6 de Lugs at \$5

&23 50; 15 do light Leaf at \$90,17 50; 11 Lugs at \$5

Hastern Exchange. Adia pare 4 cent. p'm. Canada Money. 53 654 F cent. p'm. BANKABLE PUNDO. Trea'y Notes and Ohio Indiana and Kentucky money. National Bank Notes. Except—Farmers' Bank, Union Bank,

TELEGRAPH MARKETS.

NEW YORK, March 31-P. M. carcely so firm at 76c for middling uplands. Flour terday, and was slowly aweiling during the day, with five feet four inches water in the canal last and \$7 20@7 25 for common to good shipping brands and \$7 20@7 25 for common to good shipping brands axtra round-hoop Ohio, market closing heavy. Whisky scarcely so firm; sales 900 bbls at \$1 00@1 05, closing heavy. Wheat dull and entirely nominal at \$1 61@1 64 for Chicago spring; Milwankee club 41 65@1 66, and the head of the falls had receded fully two inches, which is equal to a fall of half of a foot at Porthagon spring; Bitwauace of 67@1 69. Barley dull. Corn heavy and declining at \$1.40 for yellow. Oats 90%c. Petroleum steady—crude 31c and refined 59@51c. Pork nore active and higher-\$22 50 for mess, \$22 60 for old and \$23 for new do, closing at the latter prices, \$18 250, 20 for prime, and \$28@23 50 for prime mess, closing at the latter price; sales new mess for for May, at seller's option, at \$24.75. Beef firm-\$7.50@9 for mess, \$5@6 for do prime, \$10.50@16 for repacked new, and \$16@18 for mess and prime mess. Lard dull and heavy at 1320 13%c. Money active. Sterling firm at 178. Gold 66%. Government stocks quiet—U S. 6's of '8L coupons. 113; 20's, coupons, 110. Stocks duil-New York Central 147%; Erle 124%; Erle gusranteed 112%; Hudson 162%;

Mariem 129%; Reading 156%; Michigan Sonthern 117%; illinois Central scrip 149%; Pittsburg 126. Plour steady. Wheat in fair demand at \$1 28. Corn firm at \$1@1 10. Oats declined to 79c. Rye firm at 1 27.
Whisky advanced to \$1, with sales 1,500 bbla. Pro-Clover seed 43 25; stock light. Butter scarce at 40c-

Eggs in good demand at 16@17c. Baltimoan, March 31. Flour quiet; no grain in the market. Whisky dul!

Groceries very firm. All trade dull. Flour in good demand—extra \$6 50.
Wheat—red \$1 67@1 70; white \$1 80@1 90. Corn—yellow

(From the Richmond Whig. The Charleston Courier makes a timely sugrestion in commending the attention of our Government to the naturalization and cultivation of Calisaya for the pres rvation of the health of our soldiers. This article ha a peculiar effect upon the liver, and guards the system against disease by exposure and irregular diet. It i extract of Callsaya Bark, which it contained as one of its principal ingredients. "In confirmation of this, we have heard one of our most distinguished physicians remark, that whenever he felt unwell from ordinary dietetic or atmospheric causes, he invariably relieved himself by Piantation Bitters. Now that these Bitters cannot be obtained, a substitute should be prepared We understand that our Government has opened nego-

We are exceedingly obliged to the Richmond Whig for its remembrance of "Auld Lang Syne," but we can assure "Our Government" that the Plantation Ritters are not for sale to any "secret agents," North or South,

lt is composed of. Physicians are compelled to recommend it. CALIBATA BARK has been celebrated for ever two hun-Mr. Vincent Shinkle yesterday purchased the King of France, for the enormous price of its own weight in silver. It is remarkable for Dyspepaia, Fevers, Weakness, Constipation, &c.

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of the stomach and bowels,
Daxbellow.—For Inflammation of the Loins and Drop CANOMILE FLOWERS.—For enfeebled disection. LAVENNER FLOWERS.—Aromatic, stimulaut, and toulo-highly invigorating in nervous debility. WINTERGREEN .- For Scrofula, Rheumatism, &c.

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and we withhold its name for the present, bugs and quacks bowl about the Plantation Bl ters; but the following is what's the matter, and they PLANTATION BITTERS WILL CURP

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TELEGRAPHIC.

[From Yesterday's " Evening News."] Late Dates from Port au Prince.

Eight Persons Executed for Murder Letter from the Assistant Secretary of the Treasury.

Decision in a Compensation Case. Death of Mr. Richard Smith. Commander Radford to Command

Orders from the Provost Marshal General in St. Louis.

the Puritan.

The Seizure of Pollard's Southern History, &c., &c.

The Steamer Florence Sunk. Particulars of the Paducah Fight. Gen. Forrest Ordered to Jackson.

Arrests on the Steamer Anderson.

Washington, March 30. In the Senate to-day, Mr. Sherman submitted a letter received from the Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. Field, with the details of the claim of Mrs. Mary Throckmorton for compensation for six negroes, claimed as her own, which the District Commissioners of Emencipation could not allow, her husband being in the rebel army, though a son is an officer in the Union army, but recommend Congress to pay her from the residue of that

WASHINGTON, March 30. Mr. Richard Smith, for many years Cashier of the Branch Bank of the United States in this city, and late Cashier of the Bank of the Metropolis, dled last night, aged 78 years.

Capt. Fisher, who lately escaped from Richard mond, will again re-enter the Army of the Potomac, in command of the Signal Corps.

New York, March 30. Port au Prince dates of February 27th state that eight persons were executed for murder-ing and devouring a child.

New York, March 30. Commander Radford has been ordered to command the mammoth iron-clad Puritan. ST. Louis, March 31.

The Provost Marshal General has issued or-ders for the sciznre of Pollard's Southern his-tory of the war and the Confederate official reports, Life of Stonewall Jackson, Life of Morgan and his Men, and all publications based upon rebel information, circulating or for sale in this department.

The steamer Florence sunk in the Missonri

river on Monday. She was valued at \$50,000; insured for \$28,000. She was laden with bacon, hemp, and grain, most of which is lost. About 200 wagons leave St. Joseph daily for

The Democrat's Cairo special says prisoners state that the main body of Forrest's force has been ordered to Jackson, Tenn.
The troops sent to Paducah have returned, Col. Hicks having a sufficient force to repulse

any attack.

Daring the fight at Paducah the rebels took
Mrs. Hammond from the hospital and murdered her. Mrs. Hamilton, Mrs. Howard,
Mrs. Eagan and Mrs. McChorg were also
taken and sent to the front between two fires,
and kept there an hour; their dresses were
perforated by bullets perforated by bulle's. While the rebel flag-of-truce was moving forward they disposed their forces for action. Our men had ceased firing, for fear of the women being killed

women being killed. A man was arrested on the steamer Ander-son, having in his possession a freshly taken scalp of a white man, supposed to have be-longed to one of our soldiers. Several persons were arrested as spies, among them a woman from New Orleans.

Papers of the 231 contain no news. FORT SMITH, ARK., March 30. About ten thousand effective troops have gone south from this district. The whole number in this department under Gen. Steele now moving South, is from 30,000 to 35,000—

sufficient to overpower any rebel force opposed to them.
A scont from Price's army reports Cabell's command, of seven or eight regiments, fifteen miles this side of Washington, Missouri. The troops are being moved to Camden. Gen. Gane has 7,000 or 8,000 Texans at Tannersport. Marmaduke and Shelby are at Camden. The rebels are well supplied with clothing and Importations of shoes from England, said to have just received them.

to have just reached them. A large number of negroes have been con-centrated at Camden and Washington. Quantrell is south of Red river. Gov. Edwards, of the Choctaw Nation, is-

sued a proclamation urging the Indians of that tribe to return to their allegiance to the

Government and reposeess themselves of what they have lost the past three years by associ-ating with the most accursed foes that ever polluted their country.

New YORK, March 31.

The steamer Fulton, from Port Royal on the 27th, has arrived.
The steamer Cosmopolitan arrived at Hilton Head on the 17th from Florida. She reports that a naval expedition up the St Johns river captured the rebel steamer Hattle Brock, with one hundred bales of costra and all. one hundred bales of cotton and a lot of rice

Brig. Gen. Hatch had been sent to Jacksonlle 10 relieve Gen. Seymour, who returns to Hilton Head. The rebels are reported as having with-drawn a portion of their forces before Jack-

CINCINNATI, March 31. The Gazette's Chattanooga dispatch says Gens. Sherman, Granger, McPherson, Sheridan and Barry arrived at Chattanooga on the 28th, and were in council all day at General Thomas' headquarters.

All is quiet at Ringgold.

Gens. Granger and Sheridan went to Knox-ville on the 29th. CINCINNATI, March 31.

River risen 13 inches, with 14 feet in the channel. Weather cloudy. Thermometer 52 barometer 29:15. PITTSBURG, March 31. River 10 feet 5 inches by pier mark and BE FREE FROM COAL DUST & SOOT rising. Weather cloudy.

The Union City Disaster-Additional AND BE COMFORTABLE. Particulars of Col. Hawkins' Sur-

render.

[From the Chicago Evening Journal.] CAIRO, March 26.

CAIRO, March 26.

An expedition under Gen. Mason Brayman, commandant of this milltary district, left here on Thursday morning, and landed at Columbus, Ky. The object of the expedition was to repel a threatened attack upon Union City, by the rebel Forrest, who has been moving up through West Tennessee.

Our forces consisted of the Thirty-fifth Wisconsin, Twenty-fifth New Jersey, Thirty-second Wisconsin and the Seventeenth New York regiments, about 2,000 strong.

Arriving at Columbus, General Brayman also took with him Sparristrom's battery and a company of mounted scouts. The expedition left Columbus lummediately, pushing forward by rail. Understanding previous to starting that a bridge a short distance from Union City had been burned and the telegraph cnt, Captain Odlin, A. A. G., and Gen. Brayman's chief of staff, who had been sent from here the evening previous for the purpass of aggertaining the true condition. graph cnt, Captain Odlin, A. A. G., and Gen. Brayman's chief of staff, who had been sent from here the evening previous for the purpose of ascertaining the true condition of affairs, the strength and designs of the enemy, had returned to Columbus from Union City before the expedition got started from there, passing over the burning bridge just in time to save a train which he had orders not to endanger. He and Colonel Lawrence, commanding the post at Columbus, advised General Brayman that they were of opinion that Coi. Hawkins, commanding Union City, would be able to hold out against the enemy until reenforcements could reach him, notwithstanding the attacking force was reported as much superior to our forces. The Seventh Tennessee cavalry, some five hundred men, three hundred being mounted, were surrounded with earthworks of some pretensions.

Our expedition pushed forward, and, on arriving within six miles of Union City, at 3 o'clock in the atternoon, General Brayman learned Coionel Hawkins had surrendered at 11 o'clock in the morning, that the fortifications and a considerable amount of property had been destroyed, and that the horses on which our forces were mounted, the arms and equipments, a few miles and wapons, and the prisoners, had been removed, the enemy taking a northeast direction. Little or no fighting had been done. Although the enemy had made three charges, meeting with repdiac each time, but one man in the garrison was

killed. The assailing force was not more than

killed. The assailing force was not more than one thousand, and were without artillery. They were at he reported to have artillery and a force of sonic seven thousand.

Gen. Brayman having only infantry, which belonged to Gen. Veach's command taken from here, where they had been awaiting orders to move on another expedition, and having orders from Gen. Sterman not to detain them from the service in ended for them, returned to Colombus, re-embarked on transports, and returned to Cairo yesterday.

A flag of truce was sent by Forrest, saying that unless the garrison surendered according to his conditions, he would open artillery on the garrison. It is said Coinnel Hawkins' men wanted him to cut his way out, but he refused to do so. Other statements are to the effect that some of his men threatened to shoothim if he surrendered. It is also did that when the surrender had been made, so eral of our men wept like children, and a number broke their guns, and others threw theirs into a well, and that the officers broke their swords.

Our forces had just been paid one year is service. The loss to men and officers is estimated at nearly sixty thousand dollars.

Something less than four hundred prisoners were taken, several escaping. Forty-one are here now, and others reported in the woods.

It is not known with certainty who com-

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manded the assailing force when Hawkins surrendered, but the enemy harrahed for For-

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MILITARY.

Attention, Enrolled Militia. Headquarters 59th Reg't Enrolled Militi Fourth and Fifth (late Second and Third) Ward Louisville, Ky., March 19th, 1864.

[General Order No. 1.]

I AVING BEEN DULY COMMISSIONED BY HIS Excellency, Governor Bramleite, as Colonel of the 5th Regiment knrolled Millital of the Fourth and Fifth Wards, I bereby assume command of the same, and laye divided the Regimental District into the following listitation and Company Districts, viz:

All of the Fourth ward will compose the first battallon. All of the Fifth ward will compose the first battallon. All of the Fifth ward will compose the second battallon. That part of each ward lying between Market and Green streets will compose company "A" of each hattallon. That part of each ward lying between Green and Walnut streets will compose company "C" of each battallon. That part of each ward lying between Walnut and Chestnut streets will compose company "D" of each battallon. That part of each ward lying between Chestnut and Broadway will compose company "E" of each hattallon. That part of each ward lying between Chestnut and Broadway will compose company "E" of each battallon. That part of each ward lying between Chestnut and Broadway to the city limits, will compose company "P" of each battallon. There will be a Major for each battsilon, and a Captaln, First, Second and Thi-d Lieutenants elected fir each company, which election will take place on the first Saturday in April nex', when it is desired that those constituting the Enrolled Militial neach Battallon and Company District will select good and competent men to fill the offices.

There will be but one company placed npon a war footing at present, The first company organized and reported will have the honor of that position.

The ahoven numbering of the wards is in accordance with the recent enactment of that Lexishure By order of A. I. HARRINGTON.

HEADQUARTERS BOARD OF ENROLLMENT, ETHER CON. DISTRICT. KENSTECK. [General Order No. 1.]

HEADQUARTERS BOARD OF ENROLLMENT,

FITH CON. DISTAICT, KENTCCKT,

LOUISTILLE, March 26, 1864.

IN ORDER TO ACCOMMODATE THIE WISHES OF
many slavehalders in this city, we gave to them the
privilege to appear at designated places at specified
times, to enroll their slaves under the National laws, instead of sending enrolling officers among their slaves.
Our effort to oblige those parties has not been met in a
spirit corresponding to our expectations. But our duty

these Headquarters for the action of the Board of Enrollment.

The Rev. H. A. HUNTER will be stationed at the Kentrcky Esgins House, on Jefferson street, between Preston and Jackson, to secure additional reports from the Eastern District (east of Third street), from Tuns nay, the 29th lnst. to Saternay, Arral 2d.

Mr. G. T. WillTNEY will be stationed at the Union Engine House, Jefferson street, between Sixth and Seventh, from Wenksday, 30th lnst. to Saternay, Arral 2d, to receive additional reports from the Weste; u District (west of Third street.)

GEO. W. WOMACK,

Provost Mar. & Pres't Board of Enrollment,
Will. R. Hervey, Commissioner.

T. S. Bell, Sugeou.

Enrollment of Slaves. HEADQUARTERS BOARD OF ENROLLMENT, FIFTH CON. DISTRICT. KENTUCKY, LOUISVILLE, March 26, 1864. IN CONSEQUENCE OF THE SICKNESS OF THE enrolling officers appointed for Gilman's, Harrows Creek, Spring it and the necessary delay occasioned in filling their places, some persons were prevented from enrolling their slaves at the appointed time in those precincts. All such may report at the Headquarters of the Board of Enrollment, on Jefferson street, between Third and Fourth, from Monday to Saturday of this week.

mr77 d5 Pro. Mar. & Pres't Board of Enrollment,

HEADQUARTERS 64TH REG'T ENBOLLED MILITIA.)
LOUISVILLE, Kv., March 2I, 1864. [General Order No. 1.]

I AYING BEEN APPOINTED AND COMMISSION
el by his Excellency, the Governor of Kentucky
Coionel of the Suxt-fourth Registert of Enrolled
Militia, of the Tenth and Eleventh wards, (formerly the
Eighth and Ninth wards), of the city of Louisville,
have divided the Regimental District as follows:

THE FIRST BATTALION DISTRICT Will comprise that portion of the regimental distriction between Tenth and Thirteenth streets, from the river south to city ilmits. THE SECOND BATTALION DISTRICT

Will comprise that portion of the city from Thirteenti to Bridge street, north of Portland aveoue, and to the cross road on the south side of Portland avenue, THE THIRD BATTALION DISTRICT Will comprise that portion of the city west of Bridge street and the cross road, and from the river to the city limits, including Portland and Solppingport.

I hereby order an election to take place at the different voting places in each of said districts on the lirst Saturday in April for one (1) Major, six (6) Captains, six (6) First Lleutenants, six (6) Second Lleutenants and six (6) Third Lleutenants. The clerks of the election will record the votes.

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